

Publication Of "Gazette" Seen By Daily Staff

Examined Various Stages In
Printing Newspaper

LARGE ATTENDANCE

D. A. L. MacDonald Spoke
On Various Aspects Of
Journalism

An address by Duncan A. L. MacDonald on the various aspects of the broad field of journalism, followed by a visit "en masse" to the plant of the Gazette Publishing Company, featured the last pre-Christmas meeting of the Daily staff held in the Union last night. In addition, short instructive talks on matters affecting McGill reporters were delivered by various members of the Managing Board.

Mr. MacDonald, who is Assistant Sports Editor of the Gazette and was formerly sports editor of the Daily, stressed that journalism could be considered as a stepping stone to public life. He cited such distinguished men as Sir Wilfred Laurier, Sir Lomer Gouin, and Sir Francis Lemieux, who started their career in the journalistic field, used it as a means to an end, and for whom—as for everyone else—it served as a sort of college education, laying a solid foundation for their future lives.

Noble Profession
The speaker pointed out how times have changed since the days when journalists used to gather at the various bars to get news and get drunk before writing their stories, until the present where it is considered as a noble profession. One should not condemn journalism because certain publications do not stick to reporting news, but abuse their duties.

After illustrating that newspapers are "the greatest humanitarian force in the world today," as seen recently in the flu epidemic, the hurricane in the southern states, and the typhoid scare last year, Mr. MacDonald proceeded to discuss the field of sports. "Newspapers are very human," he stated, and especially the sports story.

In conclusion, the speaker gave a brief outline of the visit which was to follow, touching on the questions of make-up and the mechanical aspects of a newspaper.

Examine Machines

The entire staff was thereupon conveyed in taxicabs to the Gazette plant, where work was going ahead full speed on the "bulldog" edition. Mr. Ferguson Grant, Shipping Editor of the Gazette, showed the visitors around, explaining the various stages and processes of the work. After the linotype operators set up the type, a proof is made and read. The type is then set up in forms which are arranged by the compositors. Filler is put in, if necessary, to complete a setting. The forms are then wheeled away on a truck and heated for some minutes; then an impression is made on a soft cardboard to make a "matrix" the next stage is the making of a stereo from this matter, the lead cast being bent into a semi-circular form. This "stereo" is bolted on the press, and all is set for the printing process. Within half an hour, thousands of copies are ready for sale.

Short talks were given at the Union by Jack Smith, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, George Brown, Managing editor. The importance to the reporters of doing their work well and faithfully, as well as the power of the press, was stressed.

Cigarettes were passed around.

Harbor Manager To Address Commercial

"Business aspects of Harbor Works" is to be the subject of an address by Mr. H. W. Harvie, Manager of the Montreal Board of Harbor Commissioners, at a luncheon meeting of the Commercial Society to-day in the Union. Senator MacDoughall was to have addressed the Society but due to illness the change was necessary.

Mr. Harvie being a Montreal man and well versed in his subject should interest all those who wonder at the greatness the port of Montreal has attained as the world's biggest grain shipping port.

The luncheon meeting will be held in the Grill Room of the Union at one o'clock to-day. The customary charge of fifty cents will be made.

IN "H.M.S. PINAFORE"



Ruth Bishop, who sings the part of Hebe in the popular Gilbert and Sullivan opera, which opens at His Majesty's tomorrow night.

Chemical Club Visit Distillery

Plant Is One Of The Largest
In Canada

AT LACHINE

Different Processes In Production Of Liqueurs, Whiskies Explained

Yesterday afternoon, the members of the McGill Chemical Industry Club paid a visit of inspection to the Distillers Corporation plant at Lachine, one of the largest of its kind in Canada. The different chemical processes which take place in the production of the various liquors and whiskies were explained in detail.

The mass is first put into cooking vats, later oiled, and then sent into the fermenting vats where it is kept for 72 hours.

There are 14 of them in all, each having a capacity of 25,000 gallons. Air is sent through the vats to keep the mass from clogging. In the process of fermentation, the mass rotates due to its own action, in the same direction as the sun.

The difference between this distillery and those of the Old Country is that, in the Old Country after distilling the liquor they sell it to the bottlers, while here the bottling is done in the same plant. From the fermentation vats, the mass goes to the distilling column, where the vapors rise, and go to the rectifier. At this point, flavors are put in to give the different kinds of liquors and whiskies. After the grain is distilled, it flows across by gravity, to the drying house, where it is called slops, and is sold as a cattle feed, after it has been pressed and the water driven out. It contains from 28 to 32 per cent protein, and is an excellent milk producer. It is analysed twice a month to see that it has the required protein content. 75,000 tons are shipped to the United States every week.

Chess Tournament

Leaders Win — Standing To Date Issued

With ten of the seventeen rounds of the McGill Chess Tournament completed, Garmaise and Wise are still on top with no losses to date. Weiner, Victor, Gold and Pimenoff follow closely behind.

Two rounds were played yesterday in the Union, the results of which follow:

Round Nine: Garmaise beat Dr. Williams, Victor beat Berger, Wise beat Billette, Levitsky beat Labensohn, Aber bye, Weiner, Pimenoff, and Gold won by default.

Round Ten: Wise beat Labensohn, Weiner beat Berger, Victor beat Gold, Levitsky bye.

The other matches were adjourned. Following is the standing of the leaders to date: Wise 9-0, Garmaise 9-0, Weiner 9-1, Victor 7-1, Gold 7-3, Pimenoff 6-1, Billette 6-4, Dr. Williams 5-3, Aber 4-5, Levitsky 3-5.

Christmas Issue

Contributions of poems or articles suitable for insertion in the Christmas issue of the Daily should be handed in as soon as possible to the editor. Topics relating to the Christmas season are desired, but other subject matter is also acceptable.

Says Students Future Leaders Of British Race

M. Jean Knight Welcomed
By Students Yesterday

FRENCH AMBASSADOR

Envoys From France Visited
Library And Other Buildings On Campus

M. Jean Knight, the French ambassador to Canada, in the course of a short address given in Moyse Hall yesterday said that it was a great pleasure to him, on this his first official visit to Montreal, to speak to the students of McGill, the future leaders of one of the two great races of Canada, the British. He himself, spoke in English to show that the French people were quite willing to meet the English half-way in establishing a closer friendship with, and better understanding of each other's language, character, and traditions.

M. Knight, M. Cartaron, Consul-General of France in Canada, M. Courcier, First Secretary of the French Ministry, and M. Rask, Consul of France, besides attending the reception in Moyse Hall, visited the library and other buildings of the University. M. Knight, especially, was greatly interested in the East Chinese Research Library, and impressed by its extent.

Lieut.-Col. F. H. W. Bovey and Dr. Villard, representing the Department of Romance Languages, and the Alliance Francaise, received the French ministers and accompanied them on their visit. Dr. Villard introduced M. Knight, minister plenipotentiary for France at Ottawa, to about 400 students, who came to Moyse Hall to welcome him. Owing to Professor du Roure's illness, he was not able to preside yesterday.

M. Cartaron spoke in French following the address of the minister and expressed his pleasure in coming to McGill for the second time, mentioning that he had visited the university several years ago.

These distinguished Frenchmen were following in the footsteps of M. Paul Claudel and many other envoys from France in visiting McGill and showing a warm interest in the study of their language and literature here.

Old Book Binding Shown In Exhibit

Large Books Used To Be
Chained To Shelves

An exhibit of some examples of fine book-binding is being presented this week, at the Redpath Library. It shows mainly the work done in this line in the middle ages, both the type of binding that was used, and the manner in which it was made.

Among the books shown, is one which has a chain attached to it; it is a large sized book, which, in its days of active use, was chained onto a shelf. A book containing some of the works of Petrarch is bound with an old Latin manuscript, which has its initials decorated in red and blue. This dates back to 1494. A book of the Psalms of David, dated 1556, has its edges gilded, as a protection from dust. There are a number of books with stained leather covers, and also some with silver corners and clasps. The exhibit will remain on view for the rest of this week.

Influenza Epidemic In Mild Stage Here

McGill will not be closed on account of the epidemic of influenza as has been the case with several colleges of the United States, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. A. S. Lamb, head of the department of physical education.

Although Dr. F. W. Harvey, the medical adviser, is having twice as many consultations as usual, he reports that all the cases registered were mild, and that the epidemic, while ravaging other universities, was not reaching alarming proportions here.

Sunday Music Hour

All students are invited to come to sing their favorite carols at Strathcona Hall on Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. A short program of vocal and piano solos will be followed by carol singing in which everyone will take part. Light refreshments will be served.

Santa Claus To Attend Dental Dance, Rumour

It is rumoured that Santa Claus will be present at the Dental Undergrads' Dance, which takes place next Tuesday evening, in the Medical Building.

The decorating committee have been making rapid progress, and are working hard to make this dance a worthy successor to the old thriftdances, well-known to the Undergraduates a few years ago, when the thriftdance committees did so much to make the party a success, that the event heralded a period of retrenchment and reform in the Faculty, to make up the deficit entailed.

Although tickets have been selling fast, a few may still be obtained from the committee, which is headed by Bill Walker.

This affair is the only one scheduled before Christmas. The Med Dance will take place after the holidays and the Union House informal has been postponed to a later date.

Labor Leader To Speak Here

Dr. Laidlaw Comes To Strathcona Hall Next Mon.

Dr. Harry W. Laidlaw, outstanding among the intellectualists of the labor movement in the United States will be a visitor at McGill next week and is to address a joint meeting of the Labour Club and the S.C.A. at five o'clock, Monday, December 17th, in Strathcona Hall. Listed in Who's Who in America as a socialist, Dr. Laidlaw is also the possessor of a Phi Beta Kappa key.

"The Student and the Social Challenge" is to be the subject of Dr. Laidlaw's address. His own career as a student would seem to qualify him to deal with this phase of a student's life. He graduated from Wesleyan University in Connecticut in 1907, and from that time until 1914 combined a student's life with a job. From 1907 to 1910 he worked as a reporter on the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, studying at the same time at the Brooklyn Law School where he received his L.L.B. degree in 1910. Four years later he obtained a Ph.D. from Columbia. Since 1911 he has been a member of the New York Bar.

His interest in social and labour problems arose while he was a student at Wesleyan University. He was one of the founders of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society in 1904, and from 1910 to 1921 was its secretary. His early newspaper work was the beginning of his career as an editor and writer. From 1913 to 1919 he was the Editor of the Intercollegiate Socialist, and for the next four years, of the Socialist Review. Since 1921 he has been on the Board of Editors of the Labor Age.

Dr. Laidlaw visited Europe in 1914 and in 1921 to study at first hand labor conditions there. In the last few years he has lectured at many colleges and universities in the United States, and has addressed men's and women's luncheon clubs in many cities.

His books include Boycotts and the Labor Struggle (1914); Socialism in Thought and Action (1920); A History of Socialist Thought (1927). He has also produced a number of brochures on social questions, the latest being "Prosperity?"

Dr. Laidlaw's present position is Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy. He is also Director of the National Bureau of Economic Research, a member of the Executive Committee of the Stable Money Association, and a member of the Social Service Commission of the Federal Council of Churches.

It is expected that Dr. Laidlaw will attract a large number of students and others when he speaks on Monday. The meeting is open to everyone for whom social and labor matters have an interest.

Jazz Tea Today

Stewart Hungerford and his orchestra will entertain the patrons of the Union Cafeteria, and Tea Room this afternoon. It is expected that the usual crowd of enthusiastic students will be on hand. Proceedings are scheduled to begin at the usual hour.

Will Present Early Comedy In Moyse Hall

Freshmen Appear in "Gammer Gurton's Needle"

TWO PERFORMANCES

First Presented By Cambridge Players 400 Years Ago In England

Last night the class of English 13 under the direction of Gordon Hughes former football captain and scenic expert put the finishing touches on the scenery for the freshman play "Gammer Gurton's Needle" being presented twice today in Moyse Hall. The first performance in the afternoon for the first year students will commence at 5 o'clock and the evening performance for professors, upper-classmen and friends of the cast will start at 8.30 sharp.

The play which is perhaps one of the earliest comedies in the English language was first presented some 400 years ago by the Cambridge Players and had been constantly read and played up to the present time. Although the plot is very simple, at no time is the interest in the lost needle dropped, and the audience is always kept amused by the mischief of one Ciccon who influences a servant in the house of Gammer Gurton and who really causes all the trouble. The play has been well chosen for a freshman class as it does not put particular strain on any one individual.

The actors have been training faithfully during the past few weeks and it is certain that there will be a great audience of freshmen on hand to see their class-mates on the stage. The second performance which is given for those who can not attend the afternoon showing, should prove an attraction for many of the students of literature and history in the upper years and will also enable the members of outside dramatic societies to witness a play which has rarely if ever been produced in Canada.

Since rehearsals started the cast has improved greatly. Many of those who are appearing tonight in the play have never before appeared behind the footlights.

Cast	
Gammer Gurton	R. Hamilton
Hodge	M. Dolg
Dame Chat	R. Alchin
Diccon	J. Desbaillets
Dr. Rat	P. Church
Bailey	H. Baker
Cock	D. Lloyd
Tib	P. Carter
Doll	H. Doody

Economists Hold Meeting Tonight

Control Of State Over Church
Will Be Discussed

"The Church and State in England" will be discussed by J. F. Johnson, Arts IV, and Howard Ross, Arts III, at a meeting of the Economics Club which will be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building at 8.30 tonight. The topic to be dealt with has been the subject of a great deal of controversy and has been much in evidence for the past two or three years.

When interviewed yesterday one of the speakers pointed out that the main point of the dispute between Church and State concerns "Disestablishment". A major factor in the question at issue is whether a parliament composed for the most part of non-Anglicans should control the doctrines of the State Church. The fact that Mr. Stanley Baldwin, premier of Great Britain, personally disapproves of disestablishment is also of importance since the question is likely to cause a split in the House of Commons.

All students interested in this topic are cordially invited to attend the meeting and all members of the Economics Club are requested to be present.

Philosophical Club

The "Moral Philosophy of Nietzsche" will be dealt with at a meeting of the Philosophical Society which takes place at 8.15 tonight in the reading room of the Arts Building. Robert Agapjean will be the principle speaker. All students interested are invited to attend this meeting.

Stephen Leacock Addresses Coeds In R.V.C. Today

"Things of Today" will be the theme of a lecture to be given by Dr. Stephen Leacock at a meeting of the Delta Sigma Society today at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Dr. Leacock is widely celebrated for his versatility and humour. He chose the title for his talk with a view to its giving him a wide scope for discussion and it is expected that a large number of students will take advantage of this opportunity to hear him.

In 1927 he spoke to the Delta Sigma Society, and his address made it one of the most successful meetings on record. He has written many humorous articles and stories, and those who are acquainted with his writings will require no urging to be present. After the speech refreshments will be served.

Will Deal With Russia's Policy

Of Nations' Club
Meets Next Sunday

"Russia and Her Foreign Policy" is the subject to be brought before the League of Nations' Club at its fourth sessional meeting, which will be held at 7.30 next Sunday, December 16th, in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall. Carl Bergithon and Allan Racey will present opposite viewpoints on the question in two papers.

In spite of the many stories current about Russia there is really very little known about the country; and of all the aspects of this enigmatical state, that about which public opinion is most confused, is the foreign policy of Russia. On the one side are heard claims of tremendous appropriations for propaganda and of an elaborate system for its propagation. On the other there is noticed actual evidence of this system in other states. Labour troubles and the banishment of the Russian Trade Commission from England would imply some sort of activity, was the opinion of an executive member of the club.

Apart from the propaganda, which constitutes a department of activity for all states, there are other features of Russia's outlook on her foreign relations which provide a field of interest. Russia has attempted such a departure from the established department of modern states that her foreign relations stand to reveal an important branch of her political development. Her existence under the present regime since 1917 entitles her to the serious attention of all students of politics, economics and human relations.

Following the papers at the meeting there will be the usual period of discussion, after which refreshments will be served. All students interested are invited to attend.

Weather Continues Mild

Percentage Of Sunshine Much Below Normal

Temperature readings were over 20 degrees higher yesterday than earlier this week, according to weather records at the Observatory, yet there is no indication of a fall of snow or rain. Continued mild weather is predicted. The lowest temperature recorded Monday, was slightly above 6 degrees, while the highest temperature yesterday morning was just under 30. The continued rise in temperature was accompanied by general cloudiness still further lowering the month's percentage of sunshine, which is now below normal.

What's On

Today	
1.00—Commercial Society Luncheon.	
4.00—Delta Sigma Society M.W.S.S.	
5.00—Gammer Gurton's Needle.	
Physies Colloquium.	
Band Practice.	
8.30—Economics Club.	
Philosophical Society.	
Gammer Gurton's Needle.	
Tomorrow	
R.V.C. Music Club.	
"H.M.S. Pinafore"	Dec. 15
"H.M.S. Pinafore"	Dec. 16
Macabean Circle.	Dec. 17
Combined meeting of Cercle and Societe Francaise.	
English Literature Society.	

Debate Shows Happiness Of Country Life

Affirmative Gain Decision
By Vote Of Audience

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Claim Independence Great
Factor In Happiness Of
Farm Labourer

"Resolved that the Agricultural Labourer is Happier than the City Labourer" was the subject of a debate held at a meeting of the Cercle Francais in the Union last night. The affirmative side, upheld by Goodman and Edson, gained a decision over King and Frizzle by a vote of the audience. Goodman replaced Jollat who could not take part on account of illness.

Goodman contrasted the lot of the city labourer with that of the city worker, dividing his points under four heads, economic, physical, social and moral. He said that the city worker was too dependent on others and was occupied at monotonous work in crowded factories. The farm labourer was always working under ideal conditions, and was dependent only on himself. The farmer was much healthier than the urban citizen, he claimed.

After a short rebuttal, King defined happiness as the ability to satisfy one's desires. In the city, he said, due to the greater prosperity, the desires of the individual could be satisfied to a greater measure than in the country. He commented on the hard work of the country and the eight-hour day of the city. He also showed the great difference between sanitary conditions, education, and amusements in the city and in the country.

Slaves To Time
Edson, the other speaker of the affirmative, proceeded to elaborate on Goodman's arguments. He pointed out that the happiness of the farmer depended on three things: liberty, equality and fraternity. These three, he stated, existed to a great measure in the country, but were practically extinct in the cities, where man was a slave to time, where social classes were sharply marked, and where brotherhood was a thing of the past. The arguments of Frizzle for the negative were merely a repetition of King's points with a few elaborations to show the great discomforts of the country life.

Ken Brown announced that the joint meeting with the Societe Francaise will take place on Monday next. The program will consist of one act tragically by Ford and Brown, entitled: "La Belle dame Sans Merci," a similar piece by the co-eds, dancing and refreshments. The meeting will be open to paid-up members only.

The meeting adjourned after Dr. Villard made a few criticisms on the speeches.

Will Announce Title Of Play

Players' Club Meets Tonight
In Strathcona Hall

The Players' Club will meet this evening at 7.15 in Strathcona Hall. Dr. Woodhead, the honorary-president, will be unable to address the members owing to illness. Some important business will come up concerning the production in February. It is expected that the name of the drama to be produced will be announced this evening, and some preliminary casting may be done.

All those who have any intention of trying out for a part must be present this evening. Also everyone connected with the production and business ends is expected to turn up, as it is hoped to get the work of preparation started almost immediately. Under the new system of management, all departments of the club come under the three heads, the Business Committee, the Production Committee, and the actual cast. The Business Manager and the Production Manager have charge of the first two departments. The cast comes under the director and his assistants. By this system of having several men directly responsible for the various department of the club, it is hoped to greatly improve the organization.

Bandsmen

The special practice for the U. of M. game will be held today at 5 o'clock in the Union. All bandsmen are requested to be on time.

Three Year Rule May Cause Split Among American Colleges

Hints from the usual reliable sources that the Western conference may sever athletic relations with the Army and other schools which do not have a three-year player rule seeped out of secret sessions at Big Ten athletic directors, coaches and faculty advisors held their annual convocation today.

Nothing definite was learned all day, however, except minor sports schedules for 1929 and dates for tennis, fencing, wrestling, cross country and relay carnivals, which were announced.

Those in position to know said several protests had been made by Big Ten schools against contestants' failing to observe the player rule which limits players to three years competition in college and that a showdown was demanded.

Would Bar Army

If the rule is enforced, the Army and other schools like the Haskell Indians would not be allowed to play Big Ten teams in any sports, dispute that the Army and Navy ended their traditional football games.

Action on the matter must be approved by the penalty committee. The threatened argument over the cases of Mayes McLain, Iowa fullback, and Allan Holman, Ohio State quarter-

back, failed to materialize in today's session. Protest has been made against the two because they played football at other colleges.

Schedules Are Announced

Northwestern was awarded the outdoor track championship at today's meeting and the dates were fixed for May 21 and 23, while Iowa was given the indoor meet to be held March 3 and 9. Other athletic events in and out of the conference were announced as follows: Drake relays, April 26, 27; Kansas relays April 20, Penn relays, April 26, 27; Ohio State relays, May 4; Illinois' indoor, March 16; Texas relays, March 29, 30; Big Ten track championship, Ohio State, May 22, 24; championship wrestling, Purdue, March 15, 16; championship gymnastics and fencing, Illinois, March 5, 9; championship cross country, Ohio State Nov. 23, championship golf, Minnesota, May 28, 29, and swimming championship, Chicago, March 15, 16.

Coach Dick Hanley, of Northwestern, proposed a rule whereby all Big Ten football players would be compelled to wear numerals on both the front and back of their sweaters. Hanley said such a rule would make it easier for coaches sports writers and spectators to distinguish men and plays. The suggestion will be considered tomorrow.

cety today at four p.m. His subject will be "Things of Today," what he himself calls a "non-committal title." Tea will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

Will meet this evening in the Arts Building smoking room. J. Johnson and H. F. Ross will speak on "Church and State in England."

R.V.C. NOTICES

Notices must not be left at R.V.C. for the Daily but must be taken straight to the Daily office in the Union.

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS

The McGill Annual Board is willing to pay for any interesting pictures of campus life. Please leave any photographs at the Tuck Shop in care of the Annual Board.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

The next meeting of the Macca-bae Circle will be held in the McGill Union on Sunday, Dec 16th at 3 p.m. The program will be as follows: Graduates' Meeting. Speakers: B. L. Cohen, B.A., B.C.L., and C. Brownstein, M.A., L.L.B.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Your class must be photographed this week in order to be featured in the McGill Year Book. All you have to do is to phone the Street Photo Harbour 9757, and arrange for a suitable hour. The delinquent classes are listed below.

Arts 31 and 32.
Science 30.
Law 30.
Medicine 30, 31, 32.
Pharmacy.
Dentistry—all classes.
Library School.
It's up to you. Figure it out for yourself.

M.W.S.S.

There will be a SHORT meeting of

the McGill Women's Students' Society immediately preceding the meeting of the Delta Sigma Society this afternoon at four in the R.V.C. Common Room. A quorum of 125 members is needed.

BAND PRACTISE

There will be an extra practise for the band today at 5.

WOMEN'S COLUMBIAN CLUB

Don't forget Sunday afternoon, December 16 at 3, at 61 Columbia Ave., Westmount.

EMPLOYMENT

Students registered at the Bureau of Appointments who want work as waiters on New Year's Eve, will please notify Miss Heasley in the Union.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

There will be an executive meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club tomorrow, December 14th, in the R.V.C. Common Room. Everybody is requested to attend.

COMBINED MEETING OF THE CERCLE AND SOCIETE

There will be a meeting of the Cercle and Societe Francais Monday,

December, 17th, at 8 o'clock in the R.V.C. Each club will put on a short skit, then supper will be served. Dancing will follow. All members of either club are invited to attend.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

There will be a luncheon meeting today in the Union. Mr. H. W. Harvie, manager of the Montreal Board of Harbor Commissioners will talk on the business aspects of harbor work.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

There will be a Junior and Intermediate Hockey Practice at the Forum from 4 to 5 on Friday.

WINTER OUTING CLUB

There will be a ski meet held on Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 p.m. Salmon races and proficiency tests for all classes of skiers will be run, and everybody who has a pair of skis is urged to enter. Post entries will be received at the cross roads FROM ALL UNDERGRADUATES whether members of the club or not.

LOST

Zeta Psi fraternity pin. Will the finder please notify Ed. Hanney, Plat. 2681.

Co-operative Basis For College Course

Employers Could Choose Men For Future Work

Pennsylvania, the high pressure under which co-operative courses operate can not always be said to be desirable. An ameliorative factor is found, however, in the opportunity for mental relaxation at the end of the four-week period. The fact that the Cincinnati "co-ops" have always been among the most active in student affairs and campus activities seems to indicate that the pressure is not excessive.

The attitude of employers toward co-operative education is seldom antagonistic but agreement on the merits of the system is far from general. The results of a questionnaire submitted by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education to 29 co-operating firms distinctly favor the co-operative movement but are in opposition to the idea that its adoption should be general. The opinion is freely expressed that the success of the system depends upon the students' actual usefulness to the employer. A firm's willingness to cooperate should not be governed by a desire to help out a deserving student or a pioneering institution.

An element in co-operative education which often appeals to the employer is the opportunity to try out students, to observe their ability and traits of character, and to choose those of greatest promise for permanent employment. This may, however, prove unfortunate for the student because of the danger that he will become an object of exploitation, a process which may be to everyone's advantage but his own. To the extent that the plan enables the student to be more easily assimilated into the organization and to become imbued with a spirit of loyalty much is to be said for the system. The increasing difficulties which industries find in obtaining suitable personnel for the operation of plants and departments can no doubt be at least partly overcome by the new plan.

There are certain difficulties and inconveniences in co-operative training which are frankly recognized even by the employers who enthusiastically support the plan. Employers often find that after they have trained a student, he is lured away, upon graduation, by another and sometimes competing firm. Moreover, in some types of business, as for example in banking, the positions which can be filled by young men who disappear from public view for intervals throughout the year are not numerous. Lastly, co-operating firms located at a distance from the University are anxious that the latter make provision for an "over-lapping" period so that the returning student doesn't find himself, for a few days, handicapped by an unfamiliarity with his predecessor's unfinished tasks.

Whatever may be said in favor of or against the principal of co-operative education nothing so said can detract from the credit which belongs to Dean Schneider and others for undertaking the plan. If those on the faculties of co-operative institutions and their students see in co-operation nothing but a distinctive education step it must be admitted that at least they are in an excellent position to see certain elements of it work in practice. The greatest danger lies in assuming that because the plan works in one place it can immediately be put into successful operation somewhere else. Wherever successfully introduced the co-

Players' Club

Will all the following, who are not able to meet Willis E. Wright at 11 a.m. today in Bill Gentlemen's office, please hand in their returns to Leon Shelly tonight: Auld, Eve, Fosbery, Harvey, Jellie, Park, Reid, Black, Gilmere, Mitchell, Cameron, Boyce, and Bradish.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY MEETING

A meeting of the Philosophical Society will take place today in the Arts Building. Mr. Robert Agazzi will speak on "Moral Philosophy of Nietzsche". All students welcome.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Dr. Stephen Leacock will speak at the meeting of the Delta Sigma So-

ciety. The meeting will be held in the Arts Building, Room 30, at 8 p.m. today.

Shipping beer by tank cars is an innovation alike for the brewing industry and railroading. A London brewery is now using insulated and refrigerated glass lined tanks containing 4,500 gallons to ship beer to their Montreal bottling plant. The tanks are the same as those used to ship milk in bulk, but have the addition of a safety to release pressure of twelve pounds that may be generated in transit.

An ingenious machine for the repair and maintenance of railway tracks has been experimented with some time by the Canadian Pacific Railway. It is reported, a gasoline motor generates power for an electric metallic arc welder and a grinder. These in turn build up and smooth out worn sections of rail near joint. It can operate anywhere on the line quite apart from any outside source of electric power.

Visitor—"Who's that close mouthed individual?"

Ducky—"He ain't close mouthed, he's just waiting until 'Pat comes back with the spittoon.'"

MEREDITH, HOLDEN, HEWARD & HOLDEN

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McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Student Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 290 Sherbrooke St. West.



Where did you go . . . after the show?

Ask any collegian this question and you'll probably get the same answer—"MURRAY'S"! Murray's is famous for its late suppers. Drop in to-night and see your friends. Coffee—real, rich and fragrant—is the house specialty. And extra cups costs nothing.

MURRAY'S

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Home!
after 8.30 P.M.

At home they love to get your weekly letters from college but the sound of your voice over the telephone one night each week brings comfort which the written words can never give.

The nearest thing to personal contact is voice contact over the telephone. A few minutes chat will banish loneliness and homesickness . . . will give you fresh encouragement. And how you appreciate all the intimate little items of home news Mother has to tell you each time.

Long Distance rates after 8.30 p.m. are surprisingly low. Ask "Long Distance" for information.

F. G. WEBBER,

Manager.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



Important Notice To Students

TODAY is The Last Day

on which you can buy and use reduced rate exchange tickets for "H. M. S. PIANOFORTE."

TOMORROW seats will be on sale at the theatre BOX OFFICE ONLY, where student reductions will not be available.

Buy Your Tickets Today

PERFORMANCES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS

Special Saturday Matinee
His Majesty's Theatre

EATON'S

PRACTICAL GIFTS

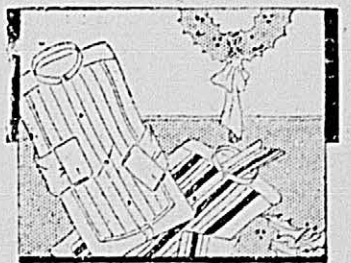
all on the Main Floor

St. Catherine — Victoria Street



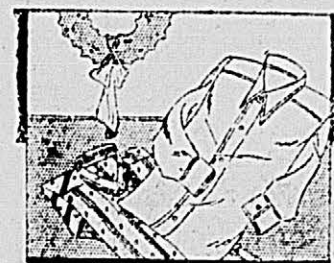
Windbreakers

A great gift for your sport-loving friends, well-tanned, chrome leather—chocolate shade—pile plush lining. \$14.50.



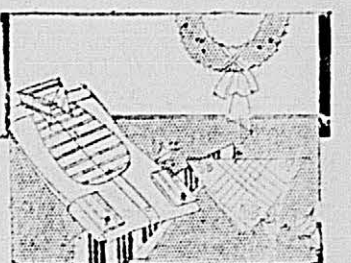
Shirts and—

The pleated front shirt is popular with the young man—plain or neatly striped with 1 or two separate collars to match, \$3.50 and \$4.00.



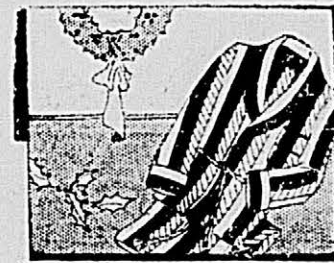
More Shirts

The collar attached style in plain white broadcloth—a Birkdale shirt, \$3.50. Stiff collar attached, striped patterns, \$2.50 to \$3.50.



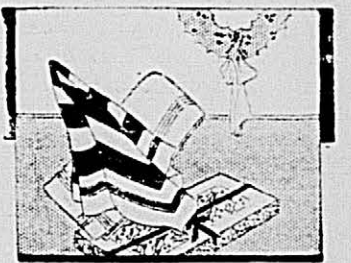
The New Ensemble

Here's a gift of gifts—shirt, two collars, handkerchief, tie, cuff links, all matching in color and in box of same shade, \$8.75 to \$15.



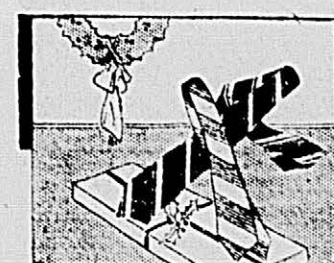
Bath Robes

Immense variety, such as striped English flannel, \$5.95. Cotton eiderdown, in many tones and patterns, \$3.95 and \$7.95. Woollen fabrics, \$10.00 to \$25.00.



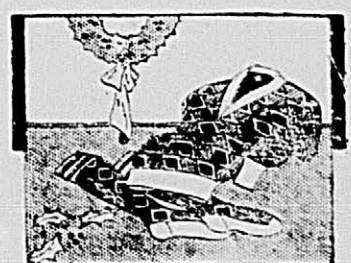
Mufflers

Silk squares with borders, checks, plaids, modernistic, paisley—all sorts and all colors, with many black and white effects, \$2.00 to \$10.50.



Neckwear

The most particular man of the most exacting taste—the frivolous or severe type—so vast is the variety that choice is a matter of ease and pleasure, \$1.00 to \$4.50.



Sweater Sets

Sweaters and hose to match—what a fine gift for the sportsman! Made in Scotland and a splendid color range, \$7.50 to \$15.50.



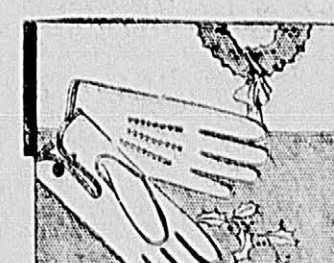
Pyjamas

Never did our counters present such assortment of styles, materials and colors—a gift he will be enraptured to receive, \$3.00 to \$10.50.



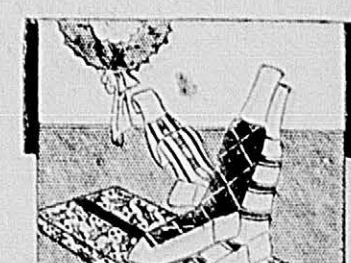
Buckles, Belts

Hickok make—all attractively boxed, ever useful gifts—Belts, 75c to \$4.50. Buckles, 50c to \$7.50. Beltograms, \$1.00 to \$2.



Gloves

From the world's best glovers, fur-lined moccasins, \$6.00. Wool lined viskin, hand sewn \$5.00. Wool lined capeskin, \$3.50. Unlined viskin, \$4.50. Please get correct size.



Hosiery

Fancy hosiery from England—big range of large and small checks, stripes and modernistic patterns. Popular colors—cashmere or art silk and wool, \$1.00 to \$3.00 pair.

No Night Shopping. Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5.30 P.M. Right Through To Christmas

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED OF MONTREAL

Publication Of "Gazette" Seen By Daily Staff

Examined Various Stages In
Printing Newspaper

LARGE ATTENDANCE

D. A. L. MacDonald Spoke
On Various Aspects Of
Journalism

An address by Duncan A. L. MacDonald on the various aspects of the broad field of journalism, followed by a visit "en masse" to the plant of the Gazette Publishing Company, featured the last pre-Christmas meeting of the Daily staff held in the Union last night. In addition, short instructive talks on matters affecting McGill reporters were delivered by various members of the Managing Board.

Mr. MacDonald, who is Assistant Sports Editor of the Gazette and was formerly sports editor of the Daily, stressed that journalism could be considered as a stepping stone to public life. He cited such distinguished men as Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Lomer Gouin, and Sir Francis Lemieux, who started their career in the journalistic field, used it as a means to an end, and for whom—as for everyone else—it served as a sort of college education, laying a solid foundation for their future lives.

Noble Profession

The speaker pointed out how times have changed since the days when journalists used to gather at the various bars to get news and get drunk before writing their stories, until the present where it is considered as a noble profession. One should not condemn journalism because certain publications do not stick to reporting news, but abuse their duties.

After illustrating that newspapers are "the greatest humanitarian force in the world today," as seen recently in the flu epidemic, the hurricane in the southern states, and the typhoid scare last year, Mr. MacDonald proceeded to discuss the field of sports. "Newspapers are very human," he stated, and especially the sports story.

In conclusion, the speaker gave a brief outline of the visit which was to follow, touching on the questions of make-up and the mechanical aspects of a newspaper.

Examine Machines

The entire staff was thereupon conveyed in taxicabs to the Gazette plant, where work was going ahead full speed on the "bulldog" edition. Mr. Ferguson Grant, Shipping Editor of the Gazette, showed the visitors around, explaining the various stages and processes of the work. After the linotype operators set up the type, a proof is made and read. The type is then set up in forms which are arranged by the compositors. Filler is put in, if necessary, to complete a setting. The forms are then wheeled away on a truck and heated for some minutes; then an impression is made on a soft cardboard to make a "matrix" the next stage is the making of a stereo from that matter, the lead cast being bent into a semi-circular form. This "stereo" is bolted on the press, and all is set for the printing process. Within half an hour, thousands of copies are ready for sale.

Short talks were given at the Union by Jack Smit, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, George Brown, Managing editor. The importance to the reporters of doing their work well and faithfully, as well as the power of the press, was stressed.

Cigarettes were passed around.

Harbor Manager To Address Commercial

"Business aspects of Harbor Works" is to be the subject of an address by Mr. H. W. Harvie, Manager of the Montreal Board of Harbor Commissioners, at a luncheon meeting of the Commercial Society to-day in the Union. Senator MacDoughall was to have addressed the Society but due to illness the change was necessary.

Mr. Harvie being a Montreal man and well versed in his subject should interest all those who wonder at the greatness the port of Montreal has attained as the world's biggest grain shipping port.

IN "H.M.S. PINAFORE"



Ruth Bishop, who sings the part of Hebe in the popular Gilbert and Sullivan opera, which opens at His Majesty's tomorrow night.

Chemical Club Visit Distillery

Plant Is One Of The Largest
In Canada

AT LACHINE

Different Processes In Production Of Liqueurs, Whiskies Explained

Yesterday afternoon, the members of the McGill Chemical Industry Club paid a visit of inspection to the Distillers Corporation plant at Lachine, one of the largest of its kind in Canada. The different chemical processes which take place in the production of the various liquors and whiskies were explained in detail.

The mass is first put into cooking vats, later cooled, and then sent into the fermenting vats where it is kept for 72 hours.

There are 14 of them in all, each having a capacity of 25,000 gallons. Air is sent through the vats to keep the mass from clogging. In the process of fermentation, the mass rotates due to its own action, in the same direction as the sun.

The difference between this distillery and those of the Old Country is that, in the Old Country after distilling the liquor they sell it to the bottlers, while here the bottling is done in the same plant. From the fermentation vats, the mass goes to the distilling column. Here the vapors rise, and go to the rectifier. At this point, flavors are put in to give the different kinds of liquors and whiskies. After the grain is distilled, it flows across by gravity, to the drying house, where it is called slops, and is sold as a cattle feed, after it has been pressed and the water driven out. It contains from 25 to 32 per cent protein, and is an excellent milk producer. It is analysed twice a month to see that it has the required protein content. 75,000 tons are shipped to the United States every week.

Chess Tournament

Leaders Win — Standing To Date Issued

With ten of the seventeen rounds of the McGill Chess Tournament completed, Garmaise and Wise are still on top with no losses to date. Weiner, Victor, Gold and Pimenoff follow closely behind.

Two rounds were played yesterday in the Union, the results of which follow:

Round Nine: Garmaise beat Dr. Williams, Victor beat Berger, Wise beat Billette, Levitsky beat Labensohn, Aber bye, Weiner, Pimenoff, and Gold won by default.

Round Ten: Wise beat Labensohn, Weiner beat Berger, Victor beat Gold, Levitsky bye.

The other matches were adjourned. Following is the standing of the leaders to date: Wise 9-0, Garmaise 9-0, Weiner 9-1, Victor 7-1, Gold 7-3, Pimenoff 6-1, Billette 6-4, Dr. Williams 5-3, Aber 4-5, Levitsky 3-5.

Christmas Issue

Contributions of poems or articles suitable for insertion in the Christmas issue of the Daily should be handed in as soon as possible to the editor. Topics relating to the Christmas season are desired, but other subject matter is also acceptable.

Says Students Future Leaders Of British Race

M. Jean Knight Welcomed
By Students Yesterday

FRENCH AMBASSADOR

Envoys From France Visited
Library And Other Buildings On Campus

M. Jean Knight, the French ambassador to Canada, in the course of a short address given in Moyse Hall yesterday said that it was a great pleasure to him, on this his first official visit to Montreal, to speak to the students of McGill, the future leaders of one of the two great races of Canada, the British. He, himself, spoke in English to show that the French people were quite willing to meet the English half-way in establishing a closer friendship with, and better understanding of each other's language, character, and traditions.

M. Knight, M. Cartaron, Consul-General of France in Canada, M. Courcier, First Secretary of the French Ministry, and M. Rask, Consul of France, besides attending the reception in Moyse Hall, visited the library and other buildings of the University. M. Knight, especially, was greatly interested in the East Chinese Research Library, and impressed by its extent.

Lieut.-Col. F. H. W. Bovey and Dr. Villard, representing the Department of Romance Languages, and the Alliance Francaise, received the French ministers and accompanied them on their visit. Dr. Villard introduced M. Knight, minister plenipotentiary for France at Ottawa, to about 400 students, who came to Moyse Hall to welcome him. Owing to Professor du Roure's illness, he was not able to preside yesterday.

M. Cartaron spoke in French following the address of the minister and expressed his pleasure in coming to McGill for the second time, mentioning that he had visited the university several years ago.

These distinguished Frenchmen were following in the footsteps of M. Paul Claudel and many other envoys from France in visiting McGill and showing a warm interest in the study of their language and literature here.

Old Book Binding Shown In Exhibit

Large Books Used To Be
Chained To Shelves

An exhibit of some examples of fine book-binding is being presented this week, at the Redpath Library. It shows mainly the work done in this line in the middle ages, both the type of binding that was used, and the manner in which it was made.

Among the books shown is one which has a chain attached to it; it is a large sized book, which, in its days of active use, was chained onto a shelf. A book containing some of the works of Petrarch is bound with an old Latin manuscript, which has its initials "decorated in red and blue. This dates back to 1494. A book of the Psalms of David, dated 1556, has its edges gilded, as a protection from dust. There are a number of books with stained leather covers, and also some with silver corners and clasps. The exhibit will remain on view for the rest of this week.

Influenza Epidemic In Mild Stage Here

McGill will not be closed on account of the epidemic of influenza as has been the case with several colleges of the United States, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. A. S. Lamb, head of the department of physical education.

Although Dr. F. W. Harvey, the medical adviser, is having twice as many consultations as usual, he reports that all the cases registered were mild, and that the epidemic, while ravaging other universities, was not reaching alarming proportions here.

Sunday Music Hour

All students are invited to come to sing their favorite carols at Strathcona Hall on Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. A short program of vocal and piano solos will be followed by carol singing in which everyone will take part. Light refreshments will be served.

Santa Claus To Attend Dental Dance, Rumour

It is rumoured that Santa Claus will be present at the Dental Undergrads' Dance, which takes place next Tuesday evening, in the Medical Building.

The decorating committee have been making rapid progress, and are working hard to make this dance a worthy successor to the old thrift dances, well-known to the Undergraduates a few years ago, when the thrift dance committees did so much to make the party a success, that the event heralded a period of retrenchment and reform in the Faculty, to make up the deficit entailed.

Although tickets have been selling fast, a few may still be obtained from the committee, which is headed by Bill Walker.

This affair is the only one scheduled before Christmas. The Med Dance will take place after the holidays and the Union House informal has been postponed to a later date.

Labor Leader To Speak Here

Dr. Laidlaw Comes To Strathcona Hall Next Mon.

Dr. Harry W. Laidlaw, outstanding among the intellectualists of the labor movement in the United States will be a visitor at McGill next week and is to address a joint meeting of the Labour Club and the S.C.A. at five o'clock, Monday, December 17th, in Strathcona Hall. Listed in Who's Who in America as a socialist, Dr. Laidlaw is also the possessor of a Phi Kappa key.

"The Student and the Social Challenge" is to be the subject of Dr. Laidlaw's address. His own career as a student would seem to qualify him to deal with this phase of a student's life. He graduated from Wesleyan University in Connecticut in 1907, and from that time until 1914 combined a student's life with a job. From 1907 to 1910 he worked as a reporter on the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, studying at the same time at the Brooklyn Law School where he received his L.L.B. degree in 1910. Four years later he obtained a Ph.D. from Columbia. Since 1911 he has been a member of the New York Bar.

His interest in social and labour problems arose while he was a student at Wesleyan University. He was one of the founders of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society in 1904, and from 1910 to 1921 was its secretary. His early newspaper work was the beginning of his career as an editor and writer. From 1913 to 1919 he was the Editor of the Intercollegiate Socialist, and for the next four years, of the Socialist Review. Since 1921 he has been on the Board of Editors of the Labor Age.

Dr. Laidlaw visited Europe in 1914 and in 1921 to study at first hand labor conditions there. In the last few years he has lectured at many colleges and universities in the United States, and has addressed men's and women's luncheon clubs in many cities.

His books include Boycotts and the Labor Struggle (1914); Socialism in Thought and Action (1920); A History of Socialist Thought (1927). He has also produced a number of brochures on social questions, the latest being "Prosperity?"

Dr. Laidlaw's present position is Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy. He is also Director of the National Bureau of Economic Research, a member of the Executive Committee of the Stable Money Association, and a member of the Social Service Commission of the Federal Council of Churches.

It is expected that Dr. Laidlaw will attract a large number of students and others when he speaks on Monday. The meeting is open to everyone for whom social and labor matters have an interest.

Jazz Tea Today

Stewart Hungerford and his orchestra will entertain the patrons of the Union Cafeteria, and Tea Room this afternoon. It is expected that the usual crowd of enthusiastic students will be on hand. Proceedings are scheduled to begin at the usual hour.

Will Present Early Comedy In Moyse Hall

Freshmen Appear in "Gammer Gurton's Needle"

TWO PERFORMANCES

First Presented By Cambridge Players 400 Years Ago In England

Last night the class of English 13 under the direction of Gordon Hughes former football captain and scenic expert put the finishing touches on the scenery for the freshman play "Gammer Gurton's Needle" being presented twice today in Moyse Hall. The first performance in the afternoon for the first year students will commence at 5 o'clock and the evening performance for professors, upper-classmen and friends of the cast will start at 8.30 sharp.

The play which is perhaps one of the earliest comedies in the English language was first presented some 400 years ago by the Cambridge Players and had been constantly read and played up to the present time. Although the plot is very simple, at no time is the interest in the lost needle dropped, and the audience is always kept amused by the mischief of one Ciccon who influences a servant in the house of Gammer Gurton and who really causes all the trouble. The play has been well chosen for a freshman class as it does not put particular strain on any one individual.

The actors have been training faithfully during the past few weeks and it is certain that there will be a great audience of freshmen on hand to see their class-mates on the stage. The second performance which is given for those who can not attend the afternoon showing, should prove an attraction for many of the students of literature and history in the upper years and will also enable the members of outside dramatic societies to witness a play which has rarely if ever been produced in Canada.

Since rehearsals started the cast has improved greatly. Many of those who are appearing tonight in the play have never before appeared behind the footlights.

Cast

Gammer Gurton R. Hamilton
Hodge M. Dolg
Dame Chat R. Alchin
Ciccon J. Desbaillets
Dr. Rat P. Church
Bailey H. Baker
Cock D. Lloyd
Tib P. Carter
Doll H. Doody

Economists Hold Meeting Tonight

Control Of State Over Church
Will Be Discussed

"The Church and State in England" will be discussed by J. F. Johnson, Arts IV, and Howard Ross, Arts III, at a meeting of the Economics Club which will be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building at 8.30 tonight. The topic to be dealt with has been the subject of a great deal of controversy and has been much in evidence for the past two or three years.

When interviewed yesterday one of the speakers pointed out that the main point of the dispute between Church and State concerns "Disestablishment". A major factor in the question at issue is whether a parliament composed for the most part of non-Anglicans should control the doctrines of the State Church. The fact that Mr. Stanley Baldwin, premier of Great Britain, personally disapproves of disestablishment is also of importance since the question is likely to cause a split in the House of Commons.

All students interested in this topic are cordially invited to attend the meeting and all members of the Economics Club are requested to be present.

Philosophical Club

The "Moral Philosophy of Nietzsche" will be dealt with at a meeting of the Philosophical Society which takes place at 8.15 tonight in the reading room of the Arts Building. Robert Agapjean will be the principle speaker. All students interested are invited to attend this meeting.

Stephen Leacock Addresses Coeds In R.V.C. Today

"Things of Today" will be the theme of a lecture to be given by Dr. Stephen Leacock at a meeting of the Delta Sigma Society today at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

Dr. Leacock is widely celebrated for his versatility and humour. He chose the title for his talk with a view to its giving him a wide scope for discussion and it is expected that a large number of students will take advantage of this opportunity to hear him. In 1927 he spoke to the Delta Sigma Society, and his address made it one of the most successful meetings on record. He has written many humorous articles and stories, and those who are acquainted with his writings will require no urging to be present. After the speech refreshments will be served.

Will Deal With Russia's Policy

Of Nations' Club
Meets Next Sunday

"Russia and Her Foreign Policy" is the subject to be brought before the League of Nations' Club at its fourth seasonal meeting, which will be held at 7.30 next Sunday, December 15th, in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall. Carl Berghson and Allan Racey will present opposite viewpoints on the question in two papers.

In spite of the many stories current about Russia there is really very little known about the country, and of all the aspects of this enigmatical state, that about which public opinion is most confused, is the foreign policy of Russia. On the one side are heard claims of tremendous appropriations for propaganda and of an elaborate system for its propagation. On the other there is noticed actual evidence of this system in other states. Labour troubles and the banishment of the Russian Trade Commission from England would imply some sort of activity, was the opinion of an executive member of the club.

Apart from the propaganda, which constitutes a department of activity for all states, there are other features of Russia's outlook on her foreign relations which provide a field of interest. Russia has attempted such a departure from the established department of modern states that her foreign relations stand to reveal an important branch of her political development. Her existence under the present regime since 1917 entitles her to the serious attention of all students of politics, economics and human relations.

Following the papers at the meeting there will be the usual period of discussion, after which refreshments will be served. All students interested are invited to attend.

Weather Continues Mild

Percentage Of Sunshine Much Below Normal

Temperature readings were over 20 degrees higher yesterday than earlier this week, according to weather records at the Observatory, yet there is no indication of a fall of snow or rain. Continued mild weather is predicted. The lowest temperature recorded Monday, was slightly above 6 degrees while the highest temperature yesterday morning was just under 30. The continued rise in temperature was accompanied by general cloudiness still further lowering the month's percentage of sunshine, which is now below normal.

What's On

Today
1.00—Commercial Society Luncheon.
4.00—Delta Sigma Society M.W.S.S.
5.00—Gammer Gurton's Needle.
Physics Colloquium.
Band Practice.
8.30—Economics Club.
Philosophical Society.
Gammer Gurton's Needle.
Tomorrow
R.V.C. Music Club.
"H.M.S. Pinafore"
Dec. 15
"H.M.S. Pinafore"
Dec. 16
Macedonian Circle.
Dec. 17
Combined meeting of Cercle and Societe Francaise.
English Literature Society.

Debate Shows Happiness Of Country Life

Affirmative Gain Decision
By Vote Of Audience

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Claim Independence Great
Factor In Happiness Of
Farm Labourer

"Resolved that the Agricultural Labourer is Happier than the City Labourer," was the subject of a debate held at a meeting of the Cercle Francais in the Union last night. The affirmative side, upheld by Goodman and Edson, gained a decision over King and Frizzle by a vote of the audience. Goodman replaced Joliat who could not take part on account of illness.

Goodman contrasted the lot of the country labourer with that of the city worker, dividing his points under four heads, economic, physical, social and moral. He said that the city worker was too dependent on others and was occupied at monotonous work in crowded factories. The farm labourer was always working under ideal conditions, and was dependent only on himself. The farmer was much healthier than the urban citizen, he claimed.

After a short rebuttal, King defined happiness as the ability to satisfy one's desires. In the city, he said, due to the greater prosperity, the desires of the individual could be satisfied to a greater measure than in the country. He commented on the hard work of the country and the eight-hour day of the city. He also showed the great difference between sanitary conditions, education, and amusements in the city and in the country.

Slaves To Time

Edson, the other speaker of the affirmative, proceeded to elaborate on Goodman's arguments. He pointed out that the happiness of the farmer depended on three things: liberty, equality and fraternity. These three, he stated, existed to a great measure in the country, but were practically extinct in the cities, where man was a slave to time, where social classes were sharply marked, and where brotherhood was a thing of the past. The arguments of Frizzle for the negative were merely a repetition of King's points with a few elaborations to show the great discomforts of the country life.

Ken Brown announced that the joint meeting with the Societe Francaise will take place on Monday next. The program will consist of a one act tragedy by Ford and Brown, entitled: "La Belle dame Sans Merci," a similar piece by the co-eds, dancing and refreshments. The meeting will be open to paid-up members only.

The meeting adjourned after Dr. Villard made a few criticisms on the speeches.

Will Announce Title Of Play

Players' Club Meets Tonight
In Strathcona Hall

The Players' Club will meet this evening at 7.15 in Strathcona Hall. Dr. Woodhead, the honorary-president, will be unable to address the members owing to illness. Some important business will come up concerning the production in February. It is expected that the name of the drama to be produced will be announced this evening, and some preliminary casting may be done.

All those who have any intention of trying out for a part must be present this evening. Also everyone connected with the production and business ends is expected to turn up, as it is hoped to get the work of preparation started almost immediately.

Under the new system of management, all departments of the club come under the three heads, the Business Committee, the Production Committee, and the actual cast. The Business Manager and the Production Manager have charge of the first two departments. The cast comes under the director and his assistants. By this system of having several men directly responsible for the various department of the club, it is hoped to greatly improve the organization.

Bandsmen

The special practice for the U. of M. game will be held today at 5 o'clock in the Union. All bandsmen are requested to be on time.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 600 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone Lancaster 7141.

JOHN S. SMIT, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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KENNETH BROWN, NEWS EDITOR
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Norah Longworth, '29. J. R. Paterson, '29.
C. M. MacLeod, '32. S. N. Schacter, '29.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Sam Gold

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, DEC. 13, 1928.

STRENGTHENING THE BONDS

Downtown, when people talk of McGill, Varsity and Queens, they talk in terms of the football or hockey teams. Too often, too, our means of contact with these other colleges is possible only through the medium of the competition of these teams, either in athletics or on the debating platform. The real community of interest of the Universities, however, is really much broader than these ordinary contacts would lead us to suppose.

A visitor from one University to another is immediately struck with the difference in what might be called the personalities of the colleges—differences that rise out of such things as the size, environment and constitution. Varsity is larger and more disjointed than is McGill. Queen's is smaller and more compact. Student governments differ. But there is the common basis bond of aim and ideals, bonds tempered and strengthened by the healthy rivalry of Intercollegiate competition.

We are glad to note an increasing friendliness between ourselves and the other colleges, particularly in the triumvirate of our larger institutions. McGill, Varsity, and Queen's interchange of students, interchange of representatives, and interchange of news go to strengthen the ties of friendship of institutions that have everything in common in the way of interest and much to gain in the way of exchange of experience. We sincerely hope that this feeling will continue to grow, and that we may come into the full of our heritage of good fellowship with men and women pursuing the same objects as ourselves, even though at a distance.

SELF APPRECIATION

We often hear one person remark of another, "That man has no intelligence — he is a good-for-nothing." We have never heard anyone pass such remarks about himself, though we often hear people praise themselves. The reason for this is that, in his own estimation, no person is a good-for-nothing dullard; we each have a sneaking admiration for ourselves and a great respect for our capabilities. You may inquire, "Why then don't you rise to the same heights of success as the next man?" And we answer that the necessary opportunity, the favourable circumstances have so far been wanting. And so we go through life, drawing satisfaction from the thought that when opportunity knocks we shall be there, to take full advantage of it.

This spirit is not to be confused with Egoism, which is instinctive selfishness; neither is it self-confidence, which is the consciousness of capability. Its explanation is probably bound up with the explanation that we cannot adequately conceive of the complete and absolute cessation of our own existence.

There is however, a useful purpose served by this subconscious vanity. It tends to offset the depression and despondency consequent upon failure of our plans and projects. It helps us to a more hopeful optimistic outlook on what might otherwise prove to be a dull and dreary life. We transcend the monotony of our existence in the contemplation of what we would do were the opportunity but given us of doing it.

LIBRARY GONGS

Whatever may be the feeling of the Library authorities regarding the necessity of keeping students informed of the ever-present truth of the old adage "tempus fugit", one deplores the carrying out of schemes which render an analogy between the Library and a Fire Station decidedly a propos. The bell which was installed during the summer vacation is so loud as to be a positive nuisance to those trying to study in the reading room. It is quite possible to tune it down a little so that it would perform its function adequately and yet a good deal less noisily.

The reason most commonly advanced for the loudness of the awakening is that the bell must not only be heard in the reading room but also in the stack. It would only be necessary to carry the same reasoning a little farther to install a bell in the Arts Building which could be heard in all the other buildings. The stack in the library might well be provided with a bell of its own, and the one in the main reading room could be softened in tone so as to be less disturbing.

The idea of a bell in the Library to announce lecture periods is an excellent one, and the need has been long felt. However, the present one certainly has its drawbacks, and these might be easily be remedied.

BOO'S VIEWED AND REVIEWED

TWO NOVELS FROM CHRISTMAS LIST FEATURED—"ALL KNEELING" IS ITS AUTHOR'S CHEF D'OEUVRE

"ALL KNEELING" by Anne Parrish. Musson Book Co., Toronto, Harper Bros. New York. Price 2.50.

(By L. C. Carroll)

Miss Parrish's latest character study inspires in one the desire to take its lovely subject by the throat and shake the affectation and deceit out of her. Christabel Caine glories in her own beauty and aptitude for saying and writing bewitching things, lusts for the power which it brings her over people's respect and admiration, and strategically makes every word, every action, and every appearance a deliberate attempt to artificially affect a saintliness which is only a liquid veneer for the selfishness, thoughtlessness, and calculated deceit which lurks beneath her apparent Madonna-like qualities.

Men worship her, and she is so careful about diplomatically and tactfully breaking off her relations with one lover before entering a flirtation with another, that all alike, jilted lovers included, consider her the ideal of true womanhood. From her youth, her whole bid is for the admiration of others. At a children's amateur performance, angry at being cast in a rather minor character, Miss Caine pretends to faint during the show, thereby bringing upon herself the sympathies of all observers.

Miss Parrish paints the life of this fanciful coquette in brilliant lines. The author shows her own artistry by the manner in which she illustrates the love of Christabel for expression in lyric poetry. Christabel has her poems published and never fails to take advantage of an opportunity to read them to her friends. Only her Uncle Johnnie is unable to comprehend the one about a big red house being built from the tired bleached bones of a dear little mouse.

Uncle Johnnie, strangled to say, finds them very nonsensical, and thinks that Christabel is just a "little bit selfish", which is regarded as heresy by her mother. Uncle Johnnie, due to his own unfortunate love affair, may be biased, but he is the only one who sees her as she really is, selfish, grasping, and unlovely in her affectation. Christabel keeps a Diary in which her real nature is revealed, this satisfying her desire for expression in company with her poetry which reveals to the public what she wishes to have them feel about her. To her a grape is "a smooth little concubine for the Emperor", and a star is "a little wee blue fish in the dawn of dusk". Her poetry is of a sensual nature, "God! For that night of flame!" being the type of line scattered throughout her work.

Her feeling towards men is seen when she thinks that an actual love experience will inspire her in her work and she visits an admirer for the purpose of giving herself to him. Having set her on a plane too high for a casual amour, the poor creature only asks to marry him, and she soon tires of her engagement, and marries the wealthy Curtis, her attitude toward him being summed up in Miss Parrish's pregnant quotation from a soliloquy of Christabel's, "I love him, she murmured, kissing the large blue sapphire".

The author's candid exposure of the character of Miss Caine is a valuable contribution to contemporary literature, as it no doubt denotes a character which is by no means uncommon in the womanhood of today. Perhaps the male readers of Miss Parrish's book may learn a valuable lesson in female hypocrisy, perhaps men in love are too blind for reasonable consideration. To err is human. We would like to meet Miss Caine in person.

Mayhap we have, and like others, been blind.

College Comment

WAR IS USELESS

The policy of the Syracuse "Daily Orange" has had a district learning toward pacifism of late. Here we have War put in its proper place.

"War is about as useless a pastime as could be found. It sometimes benefits a few but always brings hardships to many. In the case of the World War the only persons benefited were those who gained material prosperity at the expense of others, while the loss of life and destruction of property will continue to be felt for many years.

In reality, war decides little or nothing. It may determine which country is the stronger or which group of countries can outshoot another group but this information might be obtained by peaceful methods if anybody had to know.

Every effort should be exerted to rid the world of war and prospects of war. It is time to think in terms of peace. To that end the Kellogg Peace Pacts are a step in the right direction and should receive the endorsement of the American people.

The citizenry of the country thru its representatives in the United States will soon be called upon to decide whether or not the multi-lateral treaties or so-called Kellogg Pacts should be ratified. Interested students might well voice their opinions on the subject by communicating with the senators from their home state."

PRINCETON GOES HIGH HAT

"A recent survey made by the Princeton Alumni Weekly shows that the high silk hat or opera hat is being generally worn by Princeton students on formal occasions for the first time since before the war. This recently noticeable trend is indicative of a tendency toward greater formality in dress among the undergraduates, most of whom have for the past year worn the black derby and Chesterfield.

"At the Senior Prom three weeks ago, forty opera hats were worn by the undergraduates attending the dances. A week later on the occasion of the joint Yale-Princeton musical club's concert twenty-two of the high hats were counted.

50-COUNT 'EM—50

"On the same evening, the night before the Yale-Princeton game, at a dance given by the Tiger in honor of the Yale Record, 400 were present and over 50 high hats were checked in the coat-room.

"Inquiries of the local hat retailers reveal that Princeton men really are buying the silk hat. One hat man said that he had sold twenty-four of the dignified top pieces during the past few weeks. None whatever were sold here last year—Columbia Daily Sun.

"MONEY OF HER OWN" by Margaret Culkin Banning 328 pp. Price \$2.00. Musson Book Co., Ltd., Toronto.

(O. S. M.)

Modern marriage with its countless complications is the subject of yet another novel. Should a woman who has inherited a fortune support her husband? Margaret Culkin Banning deals with this aspect of the matrimonial problem in her latest book, "Money of Her Own."

Young and beautiful Carol Ranger, educated at one of the best schools in the East, lives with her shrewd uncle in a city of the American Middle West. She meets Philip Helm, who, although he has suffered reverses of fortune, is ambitious to succeed. They fall in love and are soon married.

Carol is now, however, obliged to live in a poorer part of the city; but this she does not mind for she sincerely loves her husband. A short while later, the uncle dies and leaves her a fortune, on the condition that her husband never touches a cent of it.

Although against Philip's wishes, they now go to live in her uncle's mansion. Her husband, who had been rising rapidly in the firm with which he was connected, still tries to support his family. But it is merely a pretence; Carol rebuilds the house in a lavish style and buys expensive clothes and automobiles. This galls his self-respect bitterly, as he knows that people must realize that his wife is supporting him.

He continually asks her to return to their former life, confident that by his own efforts that he will finally win even greater wealth for her. But Carol who has a streak of hardness in her nature, refuses. They drift farther apart, until finally they separate. The novel ends with their inevitable reunion.

Mrs. Banning well knows the Middle West of which she writes, for she was born in Minnesota and now lives in Duluth. She went to college in the East, however, attending Vassar, and is thus enabled to portray the social life of the younger set as it really is. Indeed the results that come of Carol "crashing" a select society dance, and upon which much of the story depends show the authoress' complete comprehension of the close-knit etiquette of the smaller city.

The book is full of delightful bits of subtle satire on the social inconsistencies of the present day. But the comment is never caustic, for Mrs. Banning has that ability of rendering the familiar in terms of emotion, coupled with kindly irony. She has, besides, a pleasing way of hitting off character in a few words, and of capturing the very spirit of light conversation.

In addition to having written several novels, Mrs. Banning has travelled extensively and is particularly interested in women's civic organizations. This novel shows her understanding of wider politics in general, and of the social problems of the present day.

DO WE AGREE: A debate between E. K. Chesterton and Bernard Shaw with Hilaire Belloc in the chair. 47pp. Louis Carrier and Company, Montreal, \$0.60.

(By George Brown)

When two men enter into a debate, with a third man as a judge, there is as a rule no subject for comment, but when G. K. Chesterton and Bernard Shaw undertake a debate on "Do We Agree?" about the only thing they can

agree on to debate is to disagree. And when Hilaire Belloc is put in the chair to judge—to sneer—there is a prospect of a very pretty fight.

Although the editor in justice to all concerned as he states, feels it his duty to admit that this account of a public discussion between Mr. Chesterton and Mr. Shaw is something less than a verbatim report, yet with some assistance from the debaters it has been possible to save enough from oblivion to justify publication. Although the reporters does not give us the stage directions, although we cannot hear the prompting and the asides yet as we read the report the amazing frankness and ability of the reporters is borne home to us.

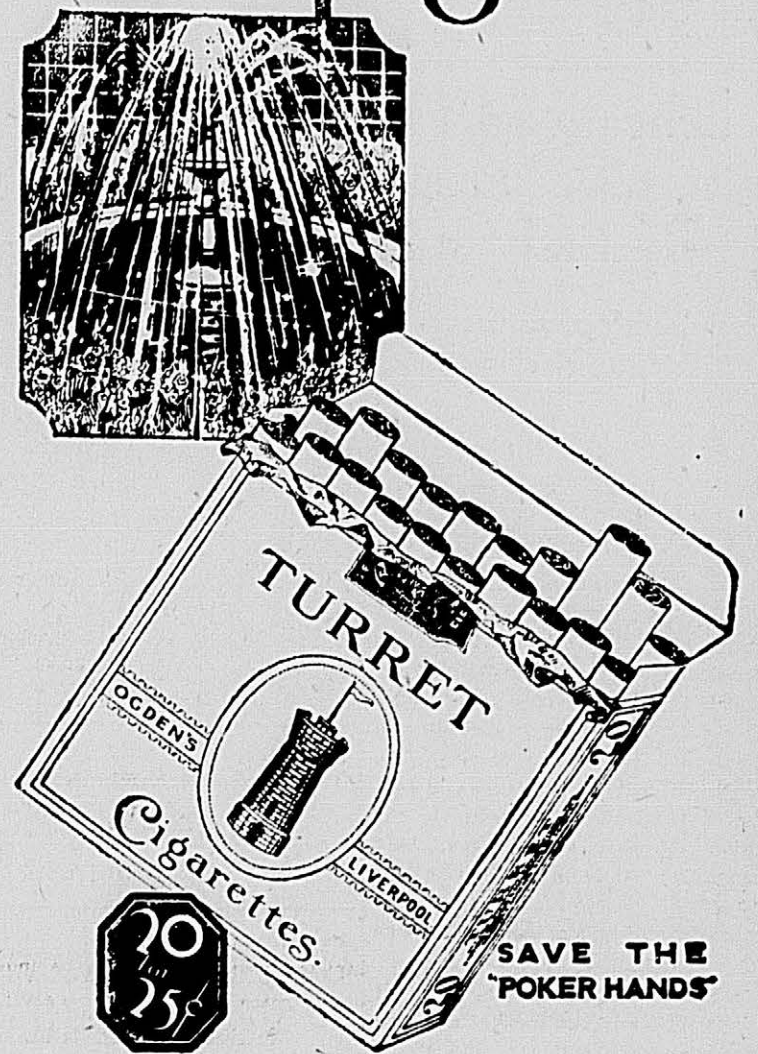
Thus Mr. Shaw—classes himself and his opponent Mr. Chesterton as madmen—and then subtly infers that the people who by their books and listen to their debate, are as mad if not madder than either he or G. K. C. In the speeches of both these men we find examples of all the weapons used by debaters sarcasm, humor, vigor of argument, and sparkling wit of such a subtle kind that even the dullest must be attracted. The opinions of Chesterton and Shaw are well enough known as well as the ability of Belloc and when these three giants meet, it is to be expected that there will be fireworks and in "Do We Agree?" fireworks are apparent.

The debate ends with a "pronouncement" from Mr. Belloc who remarks that he fears that the debate will sometime become antiquated and we are sure that in long less than five years this debate will be as unbigamous as criminology are discussed is appealing and attractive and in the handy-pocket edition is well worth the piece.

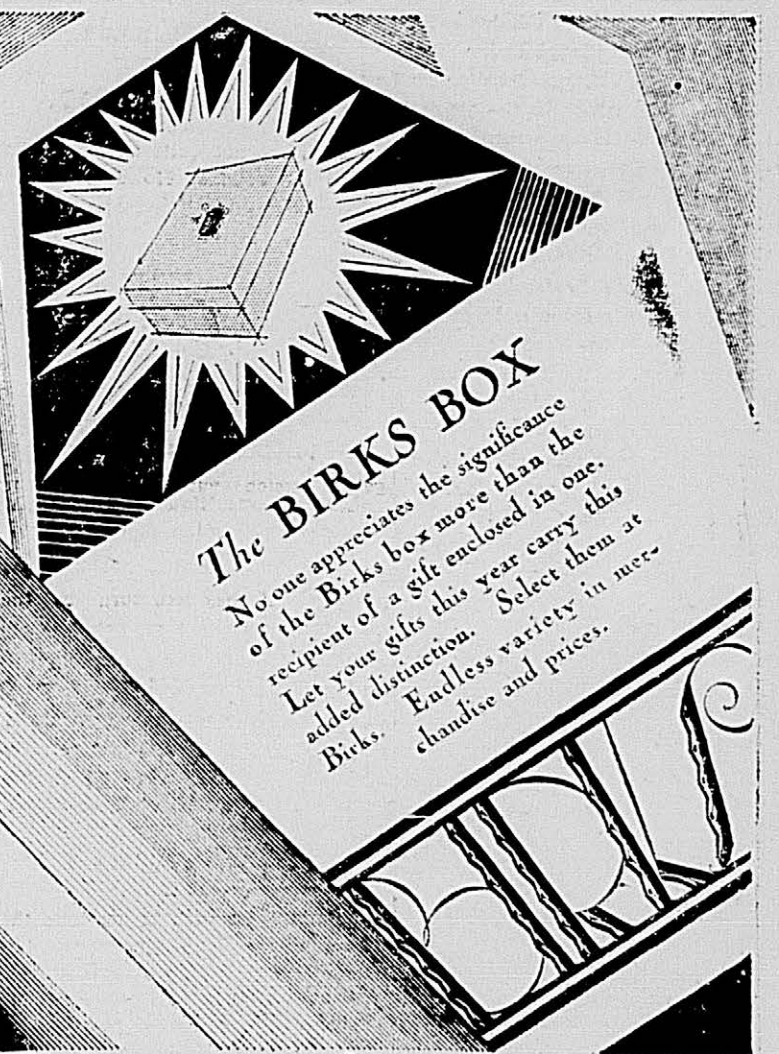
Library Additions

- Psychology**
Ellwood, C. A.—The psychology of human society.
Erich, Eva V., viscountess, ed.—The mind of the growing child.
Fletcher, J. M.—The problem of stuttering.
- Science And Technology**
Bacon, Roger—Opus majus: a translation by R. B. Burke. 2 vols.
Burnside, William—Theory of probability; ed. by A. R. Forsyth.
Goursat, E. J. B.—Cours d'analyse mathématique. 3 vols.
Polya, George—Aufgaben und Lehrsätze aus der Analysis 2 vols.
Porter, C. W.—Molecular rearrangements.
- Natural History**
Allen, Grant—The story of the plants. New ed. der Naturforscher. 19 vols.
Owen, C. E.—Principles of plant pathology.
Thiery de Menonville, N. J.—Traité de la culture du nopal et de l'éducation de la cochenille dans les colonies françaises de l'Amérique. 2 vols.
Verein für vaterländische Naturkunde in Württemberg, Stuttgart.—Jahreshefte. 75 vols.
- Philosophy And Religion**
Leete, P. D.—Christianity in science.
Lyttelton, Rev. Edward—The mind and character of Henry Scott Holland.
Morgenthau, David—Genesis and science.
Solomon, Joseph—Bergson.
- Art And Architecture**
Duffus, R. L.—The American renaissance.
Mackie, T. C. C.—Pattern.
Rouches, Gabriel — L'architecture italienne.
The Studio, pub.—Caricature of today; ed. by Geoffrey Holme.
- Music**
Blom, Eric—The limitations of music.
Cumberland, Gerald — With the great composers.
Finesinger, S. B.—Musical instruments in the Old Testament.
Schoen, Max—The beautiful in music.
- Libraries, Bibliography**
Dyer, I. W.—A bibliography of Thomas Carlyle's writings and ana.

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Overseas Education League 1929

Overseas Education League 1929

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87 Days

3rd ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL, FRENCH. Lycée Victor Duruy, Boulevard des Invalides, Paris. First 4 days of this course will be spent at Lisieux and the last week in London.

1st ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL in ENGLISH, providing for two weeks at Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, two weeks at Stratford-on-Avon, and two weeks in London.

14th ANNUAL TEACHERS' TOUR. Gt. Britain and France together with Switzerland (to include GENEVA at the time of the meeting of the WORLD FEDERATION OF TEACHERS' ASSOCIATIONS) and Germany.

58 Days

APPLICATION LISTS for both TOURS and the SUMMER SCHOOLS will definitely CLOSE on or before JUNE 1st, 1929. APPLICATION FORMS may be secured from MISS HARVEY, Secretary Department of Extra-Mural Relations.

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Score 27 Points Against 25 By Wheelers

CLOSE FINISHES

Although taking only four events out of nine, the McGill Swimming and Water Polo teams piled up a sufficient number of points to nose out the M.A.A.A. in the combined swimming meet and polo game which was held at the Wheeler's tank last night. The final score was 27 points to 25 for the McGill men, and the closeness of the score was reflected in several of the finishes, notably those of the 100 yards and 440 yards free style and the 100 yards breaststroke. The meet was the beginning of McGill's drive in preparation for the intercollegiate meet in February, and was successful to a great extent in bringing out new material, disclosing hitherto unknown stars in Shackell, Davis and Sprenger.

The first event was the 200 yards free style in which Clayton Bourne and Chick Davis romped in well ahead of their opponents, Clayton taking first place and Davis second. Bourne was more or less counted upon to win, but the wonderful showing by Davis, an Arts Freshman came as a surprise to everyone. Brabander, the Pool Street entry, put up a good showing in the first five lengths but dropped back at the finish.

The first close finish came in the quarter mile, Gilday and Warrington swimming for M.A.A.A. and Bob Calhoun for McGill. Gilday swam a wonderful race, holding his team-mate Warrington at his shoulder till the last length, when he opened up to win by a yard.

The century was certainly the most exciting event on the program. Reg. Scott of the M.A.A.A. was favoured to win in view of the times he registered while training last week, but Gordon Poole, McGill's entry, upset the dope by coming in just a touch ahead. For the first half, it looked like anybody's race, but Poole gained the lead on the fourth length and held it despite a poor turn on the last length. Buckley and Shackell, the second entries from each team, staged a rare battle right up to the last yard where Shackell just got the jump on the touch.

Another close finish came in the 100 yards breast stroke, when Jack Clouston and Pete Southam, from M.A.A.A. and McGill respectively, kept at each other's shoulder all the way up to the third turn, where Southam tried the flying turn and gained a yard on the red and blue men. He held this lead till the last ten yards, when Clouston's spurt gave him the lead by about two yards.

Munroe Bourne gave the best exhibition of the evening in the 100 yards back stroke, teaming up with Sprenger in against Light and R. Gilday. Munroe, it will be remembered won the event in the intercollegiate last year, but last night he outdid himself and bettered his own intercollegiate record by one second. Bill Sprenger was not far behind Bourne and was an easy second. Sprenger has made some remarkable showings this year and if he can keep up this record, he will be a great asset in the battle against Varsity.

Some excellent exhibitions of diving were given by Chris Pope the versatile M.A.A.A. man who also captured the 50 yards free style. Pope thrilled the audience with his voluntary dives, doing the one and a half forward and the Pike Yeander in almost perfect style. He took the event with 58 points, followed by Bourne of McGill with 57 and Clouston of M.A.A.A. with 56.

The most exciting event of all for McGill was the relay, in which four hundred yards made sure of the meet by winning with a lead of half a length. The result was doubtful till the last lap, the lead see-sawing from one side of the tank to the other all the way. Poole and Lyman swimming in the first two positions gained a lead of about a foot, and Reg. Scott, the third Dinged Wheeler, was called upon to pile up a big enough lead on Shackell to enable Gilday to hold Munroe Bourne. Shackell fought all the way, however, and upset all calculations by holding the lead, leaving the race an easy thing for Bourne to win.

The red and white polo team once more bowed before their old rivals to the tune of seven goals to three. In every game this fall McGill has made an improvement on her preceding showings, and although the college team did not win last night they showed ability which should enable them to defeat Varsity.

The results of the meet and game were as follows:

200 yards Free Style—1st. C. C. Bourne, McGill, time 2:19 1-5. 2nd. C. W. Davis, McGill, 3rd. H. Brabander, M.A.A.A.

440 yards Free Style—1st. Gilday, M.A.A.A. time 5:55. 2nd. W. Warrington, M.A.A.A. 3rd. Calhoun, McGill.

50 yards Free Style—1st. G. Pope,

M.A.A.A. time 27 3-5. 2nd. Shaw, McGill, time 3:59. 2nd. Scott, M.A.A.A. 3rd. Shackell, McGill.

Events
100 yards Backstroke—1st. M. Bourne, McGill, time 1:08 2-5. 2nd. Sprenger, McGill.
100 yards Breaststroke—1st. Clouston, M.A.A.A., time 1:19 2-5. 2nd. Southam, McGill.
Diving—1st. Pope, M.A.A.A., 58 points. 2nd. M. Bourne, 55. 3rd. Clouston, M.A.A.A., 52 points.

Relay—1st. McGill (Poole, Lyman, Shackell, Bourne) time 4:09 1-5. 2nd. M.A.A.A. (Warrington, Buckley, Scott, Gilday).

Polo Game
M.A.A.A. McGill
Goal
Cornforth Gardner
Defense
Brabander Payton
Light Astwood
Half
Rodger Clarholm
Centre
Gilday Bourne
Forward
Scott Shackell
Warrington Price
Sub
Henning Lyman

Fencing Notes

The final elimination pool, of the fencing club which was to have been completed yesterday, had to be indefinitely postponed owing to several of the combatants being ill with the 'grippe'. An attempt will be made to finish it on Monday, at the regular turnout.

Otherwise there was a very good turnout, about twenty-five men appearing in uniform or in half-uniform as there are not quite enough jackets to go the rounds. However there is one consolation, all men are now provided with masks, and this is the main part in the protective equipment. Ordinary vests prove quite efficient body-guards for practice.

Several men who are not now attending practices are asked to turn in their locker keys. Charbonneau and Peinenoff are requested to get in touch with McKergow immediately and let him know whether they intend to continue with fencing. If not the club would be very glad if they will turn in their keys. There are several other men to whom the same thing applies. New men are badly in need of lockers and this is the only way in which the demand can be satisfied. All new men who haven't made any arrangements concerning a locker are asked to see McKergow and make sure that their name goes on the waiting list.

All men who wish to continue their fencing during the Christmas holidays are asked to make arrangements with Coach Raymond. He has been able to secure quarters at Strathcona Hall and is quite willing to add all those who do not want the festive season to intrude on their progress in the arts of self defence.

It is a pleasure to be able to announce that the ladies from Canada made an excellent showing in New York. Miss Phillips deserves to be warmly congratulated for the three brilliant wins that she scored against such able opponents. She certainly

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All American Teams Chosen By Writers

Red Cagle, Carrol, A and Strong On Backfield

250 OBSERVERS

This consensus for 1928 represents the opinions of more than 250 experienced observers the compilation of country-wide opinion. It has been gathered first hand by the Associated Press staff of sports experts, men who have covered all the big games in every section and been so situated as to best collect the verdicts of sports editors, coaches, scouts and officials.

On the first team four places go to the East, four to the Far West, with the Rocky Mountain area included for the first time; two to the South and only one to the Middle West, experiencing an off-year in All-American ranking. On the All-American squad of thirty-three players as a whole, including second and third eleven, the East again is tied by the Far West, with nine places each, while the Middle West has seven, the South six and the Southwest two.

Twenty-eight institutions are represented. Only four have more than one man on the squad of thirty-three.

Nowhere was the race any swifter than that for the back-field positions. It is noteworthy, therefore, that Earl Harry (Dutch) Clarke, ball-carrying terror and halfback extraordinary of Colorado College, gets into the back-field combination with Red Cagle of the Army, Chuck Carroll of Washington, and Ken Strong of New York University to give the Rocky Mountain its first chance shot at All-American fame and glory.

Charles (Chuck) Carroll of Washington, and Christian Keener (Red) Cagle of the Army come as close to being unanimous as any All-American this season.

Although he played at halfback on New York University's team, Kenneth Strong is of the bulk, power and all-around ability ideally suited to fill the fullback position allotted him.

Great ends were difficult to find this year. The first choices for 'tankmen, Ike Franklin of St. Mary's and Dale Van Sickle, of Florida's fine team, rank high but do not dominate the field.

The selections in an outstanding group of line tackles are Otto Pommerening, credited with almost single-handed lifting Michigan out of its rut, and Frank Speer, 295-pound bulwark in Georgia Tech's great line.

Much as d'd Pommerening of Michigan, Captain Burke of the Navy successfully led his team out of early season disaster and dis-

established an excellent score for future women to keep up to.

Members are again reminded that they are letting an excellent opportunity for letting practice slip by, by not taking advantage of the turnouts with the neighbouring clubs of the M.A.A.A. and the Montreal Sword Club. It is not yet too late to begin. All old members will be glad to show the new men how to go about this.

McGill Meets U. Of M. Team

Play Final Game Before Annual Trip To U.S.

The 1928 selections follow:

First Team.
Franklin, St. Mary's End
Pommerening, Mich. Tackle
Burke, Navy Guard
Howe, Princeton Centre
Post, Stanford Guard
Speer, Georgia Tech Tackle
Van Sickle, Florida End
Clark, Colorado Col. Quarterback
Cagle, Army Halfback
Carroll, U. of Wash. Fullback
Strong, N.Y.U. Fullback

Second Team.
Phillips, California End
Gibson, Minnesota Tackle
Barragar, So. Cal. Guard
McMillen, Nebraska Guard
Brown, U. of Texas Tackle
Foster, Ohio State End
Maple, Oregon State Quarterback
Tizel, Georgia Tech Halfback
Scully, Pennsylvania Halfback
Hoffman, Stanford Fullback

Third Team.
Brown, Missouri End
Nowack, Illinois Tackle
Dumont, Colgate Guard
Pund, Georgia Tech Centre
Saunders, So. Meth. Guard
Drussell, Wash. State Tackle
Messinger, Army End
Harpster, Carnegie Quarterback
Crabtree, Flora Halfback
Glasgow, U. of Iowa Halfback
Snyder, Maryland Fullback

Plans For Speed Skaters Outlined

Ice Will Be Ready For Blade Experts Shortly

Any men at the university are urged to turn out for speed-skating this year, whether they have had experience beforehand or not. All the speed skaters on the team last season have graduated, and there is plenty of room for new men to take up this branch of winter sports.

The services of a competent coach have been secured and a bicycle installed in the Union for training purposes. The work on the rink which was delayed until the plans of the rink at Lake Placid were obtained, has now been started and the ice should be ready in a few days.

The Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union meet was lost to McGill by a narrow margin last year, and this was due largely to the weakness in the speed skating division of the team. Weekly competitions have been arranged for the next two months, and with these and good coaching a strong team should be built up. From these competitions, men will be chosen to represent McGill at Lake Placid in February.

Among those who are intending to skate are Vosberg, Maule, Swabey, Monnington and Clayton Bourne who was on the Canadian Olympic swimming team, and who has had a good deal of experience in speed skating in former years.

Ewart Hinds, Arts IV, is speed skating manager and hours for practice may be arranged through him.

"Do the Russians dance to jazz?"
"Yes, the fox 'Trotsky'."

Q. A. P. Pan.

Killey, Columbus	2	3	5	6
Hills, M.A.A.A.	5	0	1	0
Carlin, Vics	2	4	4	
H. Grant, Vics	2	2	1	0
Copland, Vics	3	0	3	0
Thompson, Vics	2	1	3	2
Valois, Vics	2	1	3	0
Shearer, Vics	2	1	3	6
Slater, Vics	1	2	3	0
Mullins, Columbus	2	0	2	0
St. Germain, McGill	2	0	2	0
O'Connell, Columbus	2	0	2	1
Somers, M.A.A.A.	1	2	4	
Ewing, M.A.A.A.	1	2	2	
Wilson, M.A.A.A.	1	2	2	
Carter, Columbus	0	2	6	
Emard, U. of M.	1	0	1	0
Lafrance, U. of M.	1	0	1	6
McMahon, Columbus	1	0	1	2
Lanthier, Columbus	1	0	1	2
Legomy, Columbus	1	0	1	0
Robertson, McGill	0	1	1	0
Galbraith, M.A.A.A.	0	0	2	
Ward, McGill	0	0	2	
St. Michel, U. of M.	0	0	2	
Mongeon, U. of M.	0	0	2	
Mantha, U. of M.	0	0	2	
Gagne, U. of M.	0	0	2	
Latte, U. of M.	0	0	2	
Godin, U. of M.	0	0	2	
McLeod, M.A.A.A.	0	0	2	
McDonald, M.A.A.A.	0	0	4	
Laflour, M.A.A.A.	0	0	4	
Smith, McGill	0	0	4	
K. Grant, Vics	0	0	4	
Campbell, M.A.A.A.	0	0	6	
McTeer, McGill	0	0	6	

League Standing

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Pen.
Victorias	3	0	16	2	6	16
Columbus	2	1	9	5	4	29
M.A.A.A.	2	3	7	12	4	26
McGill	1	2	2	7	3	12
U. of M.	0	3	2	10	0	18

Senior Rivalry Squad

Rugby dinner will be held tonight at 7 in the Windsor Hotel. Klein and A'timas are asked to call at the athletic office for their tickets.

Senior:—I saw a fellow trying to kiss Betty Roy last night.
Ditto:—Did he succeed?
Senior:—No.
Ditto:—Then it wasn't Betty.

PRINCESS

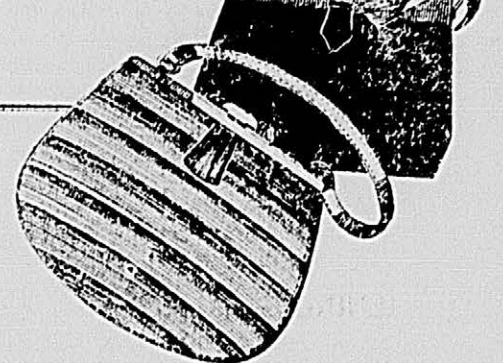
This Week—Mats: Wed. & Sat. Triumphant Return Engagement

"AND SO TO BED"

Kept All London Laughing For a Solid Year
Evns: 50c. to \$2.50. Wed. Mat., 50c. to \$1.50. Sat. Mat., 50c. to \$2.00.

Distinctive Handbags!

Our Christmas showing includes several models in new leathers just received direct from the continent's fashion centres.



MAPPIN & WEBB
(CANADA) LIMITED
St. Catherine, West, at Victoria St., Montreal.

Store Hours: 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

JUST RECEIVED

OUR XMAS STOCK

Cf Heubigant, Coty, Hudnuts, Godet Paris, etc.

A VISIT IS SOLICITED

TANSEY'S PHARMACY

462 Sherbrooke W., cor. City Councillors

MR. CLASS PRESIDENT

PLEASE PHONE

Harbour 9757

as soon as possible and make an appointment to have your Class Photo taken. Thank you.

STREET PHOTO SUPPLY CO.

2117 Bleury St.

729 St. Catherine St. W.



THE DENTAL FORMAL

New Medical Building

Thursday, Dec. 18

at 9 p.m.

TICKETS:

Union Tuck Shop

and Members of the

Dental Undergraduates Society

Price \$4.25

STEWART HUNGERFORD

and his orchestra will

play at the

JAZZ TEA

in the

UNION CAFETERIA

TODAY

Three Year Rule May Cause Split Among American Colleges

Hin's from the usual reliable sources that the Western conference may sever athletic relations with the Army and other schools which do not have a three-year player rule seeped out of secret sessions at Big Ten athletic directors, coaches and faculty advisors held their annual convocation today.

Nothing definite was learned all day, however, except minor sports schedules for 1929 and dates for tennis, fencing, wrestling, cross country and relay carnival meets, which were announced.

Those in position to know said several protests had been made by Big Ten schools against contestants' failing to observe the player rule which limits players to three years competition in college and that a showdown was demanded.

Would Bar Army

If the rule is enforced, the Army and other schools like the Haskell Indians would not be allowed to play Big Ten teams in any sports, dispute that the Army and Navy ended their traditional football games.

Action on the matter must be approved by the penalty committee. The threatened argument over the cases of Mayes McLain, Iowa fullback, and Allan Holman, Ohio State quarter-

back, failed to materialize in today's session. Protest has been made against the two because they played football at other colleges.

Schedules Are Announced

Northwestern was awarded the outdoor track championship at today's meeting and the dates were fixed for May 21 and 25, while Iowa was given the indoor meet to be held March 8 and 9. Other athletic events in and out of the conference were announced as follows: Drake relays, April 26, 27; Kansas relays April 20, Penn relays, April 26, 27; Ohio State relays, May 4; Illinois' Indoor, March 16; Texas relays, March 29, 30; Big Ten track championship, Ohio State, May 23, 24; championship wrestling, Purdue, March 15, 16; championship gymnastics and fencing, Illinois, March 8, 9; championship cross country, Ohio State Nov. 23, championship golf, Minnesota, May 28, 29, and swimming championship, Chicago, March 15, 16.

Coach Dick Hanley, of Northwestern, proposed a rule whereby all Big Ten football players would be compelled to wear numerals on both the front and back of their sweaters. Hanley said such a rule would make it easier for coaches sports writers and spectators to distinguish men and plays. The suggestion will be considered tomorrow.

Co-operative Basis For College Course

Employers Could Choose Men For Future Work

Pennsylvania, the high pressure under which co-operative courses operate can not always be said to be desirable. An ameliorative factor is found, however, in the opportunity for mental relaxation at the end of the four-week period. The fact that the Cincinnati "co-ops" have always been among the most active in student affairs and campus activities seems to indicate that the pressure is not excessive.

The attitude of employers toward co-operative education is seldom antagonistic but agreement on the merits of the system is far from general. The results of a questionnaire submitted by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education to 29 co-operating firms distinctly favor the co-operative movement but are in opposition to the idea that its adoption should be general. The opinion is freely expressed that the success of the system depends upon the students' actual usefulness to the employer. A firm's willingness to cooperate should not be governed by a desire to help out a deserving student or a pioneering institution.

An element in co-operative education which often appeals to the employer is the opportunity to try out students, to observe their ability and traits of character, and to choose those of greatest promise for permanent employment. This may, however, prove unfortunate for the student because of the danger that he will become an object of exploitation, a process which may be to everyone's advantage but his own. To the extent that the plan enables the student to be more easily assimilated into the organization and to become imbued with a spirit of loyalty much is to be said for the system. The increasing difficulties which industries find in obtaining suitable personnel for the operation of plants and departments can no doubt be at least partly overcome by the new plan.

There are certain difficulties and inconveniences in co-operative training which are frankly recognized even by the employers who enthusiastically support the plan. Employers often find that after they have trained a student he is lured away, upon graduation, by another and sometimes competing firm. Moreover, in some types of business, as for example in banking, the positions which can be filled by young men who disappear from public view for intervals throughout the year are not numerous. Lastly, co-operating firms located at a distance from the University are anxious that the latter make provision for an "over-lapping" period so that the returning student doesn't find himself, for a few days, handicapped by an unfamiliarity with his predecessor's unfinished tasks.

Whatever may be said in favor of or against the principal of co-operative education nothing so said can detract from the credit which belongs to Dean Schneider and others for undertaking the plan. If those on the faculties of co-operative institutions and their students see in co-operation nothing but a distinctive education step it must be admitted that at least they are in an excellent position to see certain elements of it work in practice. The greatest danger lies in assuming that because the plan works in one place it can immediately be put into successful operation somewhere else. Wherever successfully introduced the co-

Players' Club

Will all the following, who are not able to meet Willis E. Wright at 11 a.m. today in Bill Gentlemen's office, please hand in their returns to Leon Shelly tonight: Auld, Ego, Fosbery, Harvey, Jellie, Park, Reid, Black, Gilmore, Mitchell, Cameron, Boyce, and Edrich.

Prices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY MEETING

A meeting of the Philosophical Society will take place today in the Arts Building. Mr. Robert Agajanian will speak on "Moral Philosophy of Nietzsche". All students welcome.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Dr. Stephen Leacock will speak at the meeting of the Delta Sigma So-

ciety today at four p.m. His subject will be "Things of Today" what he himself calls a "non-committal title." Tea will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

Will meet this evening in the Arts Building smoking room. J. Johnson and H. F. Ross will speak on "Church and State in England."

R.V.C. NOTICES

Notices must not be left at R.V.C. for the Daily but must be taken straight to the Daily office in the Union.

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS

The McGill Annual Board is willing to pay for any interesting pictures of campus life. Please leave any photographs at the Tuck Shop in care of the Annual Board.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

The next meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held in the McGill Union on Sunday, Dec 16th at 3 p.m. The program will be as follows: Graduates' Meeting. Speakers: B. L. Cohen, B.A., B.C.L. and C. Brownstein, M.A., L.L.B.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Your class must be photographed this week in order to be featured in the McGill Year Book. All you have to do is to phone the Street Photo Harbour 9757, and arrange for a suitable hour. The delinquent classes are listed below.

Arts 31 and 32.
Science 30.
Law 30.
Medicine 30, 31, 32.
Pharmacy.
Dentistry—all classes.
Library School.

It's up to you. Figure it out for yourself.

M.W.N.S.

There will be a SHORT meeting of

the McGill Women's Students' Society immediately preceding the meeting of the Delta Sigma Society this afternoon at four in the R.V.C. Common Room. A quorum of 125 members is needed.

BAND PRACTISE

There will be an extra practise for the band today at 5.

WOMEN'S COLUMBIAN CLUB

Don't forget Sunday afternoon, December 16 at 3, at 61 Columbia Ave., Westmount.

EMPLOYMENT

Students registered at the Bureau of Appointments who want work as waiters on New Year's Eve, will please notify Miss Hensley in the Union.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB

There will be an executive meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club tomorrow, December 14th, in the R.V.C. Common Room. Everybody is requested to attend.

COMBINED MEETING OF THE CERCLE AND SOCIETE

There will be a meeting of the Cercle and Societe Francaise Monday,

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

There will be a luncheon meeting today in the Union. Mr. H. W. Harvey, manager of the Montreal Board of Harbor Commissioners will talk on the business aspects of harbor work.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

There will be a Junior and Intermediate Hockey Practice at the Forum from 4 to 5 on Friday.

WINTER OUTING CLUB

There will be a ski meet held on Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 p.m. Salmon races and proficiency tests for all classes of skiers will be run, and everybody who has a pair of skis is urged to enter. Post entries will be received at the cross roads FROM ALL UNDERGRADUATES whether members of the club or not.

LOST

Zeta Psi fraternity pin. Will the finder please notify Ed. Hanney, Plat. 2651.



Home!
after 8.30 P.M.

At home they love to get your weekly letters from college but the sound of your voice over the telephone one night each week brings comfort which the written words can never give.

The nearest thing to personal contact is voice contact over the telephone. A few minutes that will banish loneliness and homesickness... will give you fresh encouragement. And how you appreciate all the intimate little items of home news Mother has to tell you each time.

Long Distance rates after 8.30 p.m. are surprisingly low. Ask "Long Distance" for information.

F. G. WEBBER.

Manager.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA



Where did you go... after the show?

Ask any collegian this question and you'll probably get the same answer—"MURRAY'S"! Murray's is famous for its late suppers. Drop in to-night and see your friends. Coffee—real, rich and fragrant—is the house specialty. And extra cups costs nothing.

MURRAY'S

1256 St. Catherine Street West
680 St. Catherine Street West
1223 Phillips St., 231 St. James
5665 Park Avenue

Important Notice To Students

TODAY is The Last Day

on which you can buy and use reduced rate exchange tickets for "H. M. S. PIANOFORTE."

TOMORROW seats will be on sale at the theatre BOX OFFICE ONLY, where student reductions will not be available.

Buy Your Tickets Today

PERFORMANCES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

EVENINGS

Special Saturday Matinee
His Majesty's Theatre

MEREDITH, HOLDEN, HEWARD & HOLDEN
BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS

M. Meredith, R. C. Holden, A. H. Holden, R. C. Heward, K. C., R. C. Holden, Jr., J. H. Hutchinson, C. F. Bulmer, J. J. Meredith, E. T. Collins

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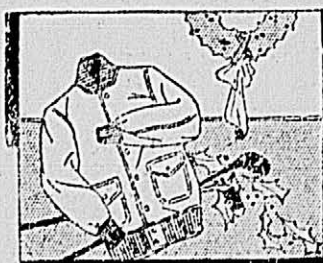
McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 690 Sherbrooke St. West.

EATON'S

PRACTICAL GIFTS

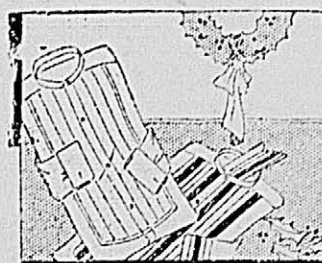
all on the Main Floor

St. Catherine — Victoria Street



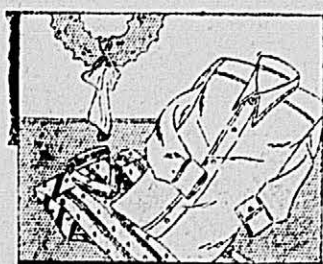
Windbreakers

A great gift for your sport-loving friends, well-tanned, chrome leather—chocolate shade—pile plush lining, \$14.50.



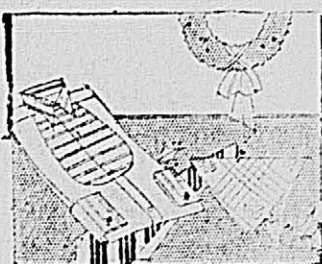
Shirts and—

The pleated front shirt is popular with the young man—plain or neatly striped with 1 or two separate collars to match, \$3.50 and \$4.00.



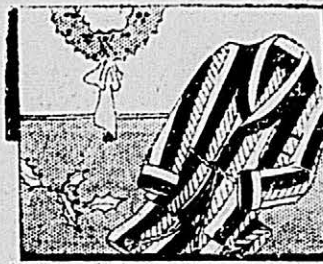
More Shirts

The collar attached style in plain white broadcloth—a Birkdale shirt, \$3.50. Stiff collar attached, striped patterns, \$2.50 to \$3.50.



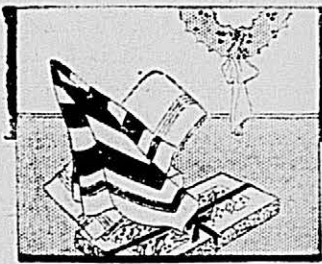
The New Ensemble

Here's a gift of gifts—shirt, two collars, handkerchief, tie, cuff links, all matching in color and in box of same shade, \$8.75 to \$15.



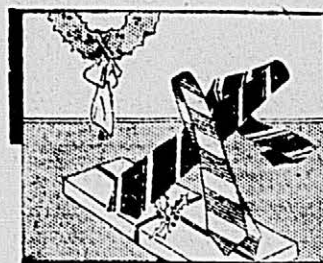
Bath Robes

Immense variety, such as striped English flannel, \$5.95. Cotton eiderdown, in many tones and patterns, \$3.95 and \$7.95. Woollen fabrics, \$10.00 to \$25.00.



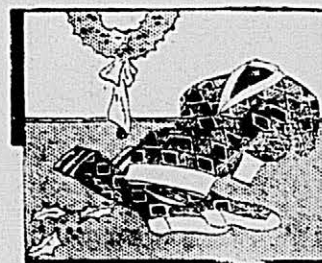
Mufflers

Silk squares with borders, checks, plaids, modernistic, paisley—all sorts and all colors, with many black and white effects, \$2.00 to \$10.50.



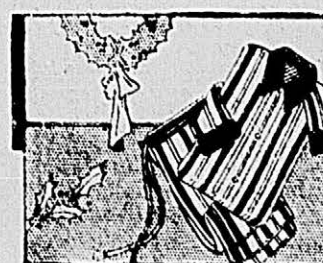
Neckwear

The most particular man of the most exacting taste—the frivolous or severe type—so vast is the variety that choice is a matter of ease and pleasure, \$1.00 to \$4.50.



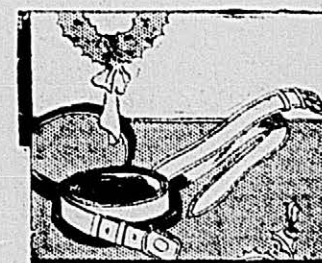
Sweater Sets

Sweaters and hose to match—what a fine gift for the sportsman! Made in Scotland and a splendid color range, \$7.50 to \$15.50.



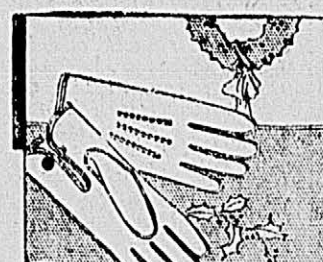
Pyjamas

Never did our counters present such assortment of styles, materials and colors—a gift he will be enraptured to receive, \$3.00 to \$10.50.



Buckles, Belts

Hickok make—all attractively boxed, ever useful gifts—Belts, 75c to \$4.50. Buckles, 50c to \$7.50. Beltograms, \$1.00 to \$2.



Gloves

From the world's best glovers, fur-lined mocha, \$6.00. Wool lined viskin, hand sewn \$5.00. Wool lined capeskin, \$3.50. Unlined viskin, \$4.50. Please get correct size.



Hosiery

Fancy hosiery from England—big range of large and small checks, stripes and modernistic patterns. Popular colors—cashmere or art silk and wool, \$1.00 to \$3.00 pair.

No Night Shopping. Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5.30 P.M. Right Through To Christmas

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